



## ROOSEVELT IN LIVELY CLASH WITH CHILIAN

His Ire Aroused When  
Monroe Doctrine Is  
Called Dead Issue.

## ATTACKS FORMER MINISTER TO U. S.

Takes Offense at Address  
of Dr. Martinez at His  
Reception.

## DIPLOMATS SURPRISED

Speeches of Both Men Had Been  
Reviewed in Advance by the  
Foreign Office.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Members of the diplomatic corps, especially representatives from the South American countries, were greatly interested in a report reaching Washington to-day that former President Theodore Roosevelt and Dr. Martineau, at one time Chilean Minister to the United States, had clashed in Santiago de Chile on account of divergent views on the Monroe Doctrine. The Chilean is reported to have strongly dissented from the Roosevelt view that the much discussed doctrine was still a vital issue.

The reported debate attracted unusual interest here because both of the prepared speeches were reviewed before delivery by the Chilean Foreign Office. Dr. Martineau, it was said to-night at the Chilean Legation, was selected as the spokesman of the Chilean government at the state reception given to the American visitor recently at the University of Santiago because of his warm friendship for the United States. He is one of the oldest and most eminent Chilean diplomats and made many lasting friendships during his tenure as minister here many years ago.

In his address at the Roosevelt reception, Dr. Martineau dealt with the Monroe Doctrine, characterizing it as a dead issue, and arguing that the conditions which gave rise to its promulgation by President Monroe in 1823 had almost entirely disappeared.

## Colonel's Ire Aroused.

This statement is said to have aroused the ire of Colonel Roosevelt, who replied with some heat, holding that the Monroe Doctrine still was a vital principle of the foreign policy of the United States. He is said also to have suggested to the Chilean diplomat, incidentally, that it was ill advised on such an occasion to inaugurate a controversy.

Then Colonel Roosevelt, according to report, stated that before he left the United States the texts of the addresses he proposed to deliver in Brazil, Argentina and Chile had been submitted to the diplomatic representatives of those nations in Washington, to avoid the inclusion of anything that might prove offensive to his hosts.

To this Dr. Martineau is said to have replied that his own address had been submitted to the Chilean Foreign Office three days before Colonel Roosevelt's arrival, and that as no objection had been raised in that quarter he could see no reason why the discussion of the Monroe Doctrine should be avoided as a dangerous issue.

Nothing official has reached the Chilean Legation here concerning any phase of what diplomats are inclined to consider a delicate situation.

## Submitted to the Legation.

It is true that the legation passed upon Colonel Roosevelt's Santiago address.

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## ILL LUCK PURSUES STOVER

Missing Commissioner Now  
Gets Docked Five Days' Pay.

Charles B. Stover, who recently resigned as Park Commissioner for the Boroughs of Manhattan and Richmond after a vacation which has not yet ended, will be docked five days in his November salary.

It was said yesterday by a park official that the former Commissioner had in the neighborhood of \$750 coming to him for services rendered in October and November. His resignation dates from November 25, and the five days to the end of the month were leaped off his pay. Mr. Stover never has made any effort to collect any of the money.

## BLEASE BADGES ON FELONS

He Has Made Convicts Almost  
Uncontrollable, Says Official.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 21.—Governor Blease's free use of the pardoning power and his expressed sympathy for convicted criminals have demoralized conditions in the state penitentiary, according to Captain W. H. Sandley, of the state prison guards.

"The convicts," said Captain Sandley to-day, "consider themselves the pets of Governor Blease. They wear Blease badges and they are almost uncontrollable. If a convict is punished for violating the rules all he has to do is to smuggle a letter to Blease containing vicious and false charges against the officials and he is immediately paroled or pardoned."

## WOMAN NOVELIST IS KILLED BY CAR

Virginia Vaughan, 81, Who  
Knew Dickens, Dies by  
Accident—In Want.

Miss Virginia Vaughan, eighty-one years old, who enjoyed a wide reputation for forty or fifty years ago through her novels and poems, was struck yesterday afternoon in 131st street by an Eighth avenue surface car. She died in the Harlem Hospital shortly afterward, never regaining consciousness.

The aged woman was a friend of Charles Dickens forty years ago, and was also acquainted with other literary geniuses of that time. Miss Vaughan had just finished a novel, "Humanity," and several poems, and was seeking a publisher.

For the last ten days Miss Vaughan had been visiting Mrs. Nellie B. Van Slingerland, president of the Betterment League, at the headquarters of the organization, No. 132 West 131st street, and was on her way to visit Dr. B. A. Hollenberg, at No. 300 Central Park West, when she was struck by the car. She had tried to cross the car tracks in front of the car, which was driven by Daniel Dwyer, of No. 510 West 56th street.

When the body was searched at the hospital a pocketbook, containing \$1 and a letter from Mrs. Van Slingerland, praising the book "Humanity," were found.

When seen at her home Mrs. Van Slingerland, who was too ill to go to the hospital to identify the body, said Miss Vaughan had been introduced to her about ten days ago by a mutual friend, who told Mrs. Van Slingerland that the aged novelist was in financial difficulties, not being able to dispose of her work. At the invitation of Mrs. Van Slingerland Miss Vaughan became her guest.

According to the president of the Betterment League, Miss Vaughan was forced to leave a rooming house at No. 208 West 78th street, where she had been renting a room, until ten days ago, because she had spent her last cent. Some of the old lady's manuscripts were left in the house.

While still a young woman, according to Miss Van Slingerland, Miss Vaughan fell in love with a member of the English nobility, but when he married another woman the novelist made a vow to remain single throughout her life.

## SANTA CLAUS ABSENT

American Woman's Activities  
in London Suspended.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, Dec. 21.—An American woman, it seems from an official statement on the subject, has been playing the part of Santa Claus for a large number of English children. At this season of the year a number of letters reach the General Postoffice addressed by children to Santa Claus.

"If there is no address inside," said a postoffice official yesterday, "we return them marked 'addressee unknown' or 'undeliverable.' The others are destroyed at the Dead Letter Office. Three years ago, at her request, such letters were forwarded to an American woman, who sent gifts where addresses were given, but the offer has not been renewed this year."

## SANTA TO USE AIRSHIP

Will Pass Out Gifts from 'Plane  
to Corning, N. Y., Children.

Corning, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Santa Claus will come to Corning by aeroplane to-morrow afternoon.

The Corning Business Men's Association has hired an aviator from Bath to fly to Corning dressed as Santa and distribute gifts to the children of the city from his aeroplane as he flies low over the streets.

## DEATH ENDS THIEF CHASE IN SUBWAY

Man Accused as Pickpocket  
Leaps from Train and Is  
Crushed by Pillar.

## CROWD IN UPROAR AT RACE IN CARS

Victim Dies in Hospital—Identified  
by Library Card and  
His Finger Prints.

After having been pointed out as a pickpocket, Solomon Furst, of No. 44 Avenue B, Manhattan, tried to escape arrest by jumping from a subway train between the Hoyt street and the Nevins street stations, in Brooklyn, soon after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The train was brought to a standstill almost immediately after the man jumped, and his body was found wedged between a car and a steel column.

He was taken to the Holy Family Hospital with his skull fractured, his chest crushed and both of his legs broken. He died two hours later.

Just after the train had left Hoyt street on its way to the Long Island Railroad station Jacob Tevey, of No. 1,681 Park place, called across the aisle to warn John Martinelli, of No. 359 West 45th street, Manhattan, that a man had just picked his pocket. The man had been sitting beside Mr. Martinelli reading a book, entitled "Heart of the Doctor."

He closed his book at once, and, jumping from his seat, ran out of the car. Mr. Martinelli found that a purse which contained \$50 was gone and he followed Furst. The chase threw the passengers into a panic. Several men tried to join in the pursuit, but the crowd in the aisles blocked the way. The fugitive, running on ahead, slipped between the passengers before they were warned and finally reached the platforms between the sixth and seventh cars.

Patrolman Samuel Dribben, of the Fourth avenue police station, who was in the seventh car, heard the uproar and left his seat. He was in uniform, and the fugitive saw him coming toward him. He climbed on the chains connecting the cars and sprang into the subway.

James Hatterston, the motorman of the train, had already shut off the current, as he was about to stop at the Nevins street station. Some one gave him the signal to stop at once, and he brought the train up with a jerk. J. J. Mullin, the conductor, and several of the guards found Furst, with the book he had been reading beside him. The book was the property of the New York Public Library. The library card bore the name of Solomon Furst, No. 44 Avenue B, Manhattan.

Through an error Ambulance Surgeon Dilleworth was directed to the Hoyt street station. The delay in the arrival of the ambulance added to the excitement of the crowd. Furst was hurried to the hospital and placed upon the operating table, but he died before his wounds had been dressed.

Mrs. Avol Elbaum, of No. 81 East 10th street, Manhattan, told the police that Furst left her husband's employment two weeks ago. Elbaum conducts a restaurant. Furst came to America from Austria a year and a half ago, and had no relatives in this country. At the hospital Mrs. Elbaum was informed that the man was dead and she left without looking at the body. She said that her husband had employed Furst as a waiter for eleven weeks.

The police searched the train and the car, but failed to find the missing purse. They believe that the man had an accomplice on the train and passed it to him as he ran through the cars.

Detective Pucciano, of the Brooklyn Police Headquarters, made prints of the dead man's fingers and took them to the Rogues' Gallery, in Manhattan. He found them to be the same as those of Solomon Furst, a clerk, eighteen years old, who was arrested for picking pockets in Manhattan on January 7.

A month later Judge Rosalsky, of the Court of General Sessions, sent him to the New York City Reformatory.

## OSBORNE HAS NEW AID FOR CONVICTS

League to Help Prisoners Will  
Operate in All State's Penal  
Institutions.

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Thomas Mott Osborne, chairman of the State Commission for Prison Reform, announced to-day the formation recently of the Prisoners' Aid League, known among the convicts of Auburn prison, where it has been informally tried during the last seven weeks, as "The Pals," a name derived from the initials of the league.

The society is composed of men from outside, acting as a board of visitors, who, without sentimental impulses, endeavor to bring the human touch to the isolated men, advising them in personal matters, keeping watch for opportunities to obtain positions for men who seek parole, and filling the place of relatives among those convicts whose friends are unable to come here to visit them.

John H. Riley, Superintendent of State Prisons, is in hearty accord with the purposes of the league, which will be extended to all penal institutions in the state, according to the plans of Mr. Osborne and those associated with him in the movement.

## SLAVE REEL SPINS; POLICE HANDS TIED

Theatre Managers Wave  
Injunction and Grin at  
Waldo's Men.

## ADD NEW FILM WITH "PUNCH" IN IT

Magistrate Threatens Libel if  
Scenes Are Not Changed—  
\$1,050,000 Suits Begun.

Under the protection of an injunction obtained from Justice Ford late Saturday night by their attorneys restraining the police from further interference, the producers of "The Inside of the White Slave Traffic" at the Park Theatre, in Columbus Circle, resumed operations yesterday—only more so.

Not only did they flaunt eight, instead of the usual five, performances of the film play before the eyes of the police, but they even had the temerity to add a fifth reel to the show, containing scenes that, described as "for punch," completely outdoes the four reels previously shown.

When the first performance began there were plenty of rumors that, despite the injunction, the police would descend harder than ever upon the place and arrest every employee if operations were resumed. Considerable realism was lent to these rumors by the presence in front of the theatre of a squad of plainclothes men from Inspector Dwyer's staff, but it did not seem to alarm the management.

## Defiant Grin for Policemen.

On the inside looking out at their "oppressors" were the self-same five employees who were scooped up on Saturday by the police under the personal generalship of Deputy Commissioner Newburger, and, along with the seized film, carted to the West 45th street police station, on a charge of "committing an act which 'offends public decency' to spend an hour in the cells until bailed out at \$500 apiece. Behind the box office window sat Miss Frances Pierce, the ticket seller, busily raking in the 25-cent pieces. In the lobby Harry C. Bohm, house manager, bustled about, finding time between efforts at keeping the pushing crowds in line to cast a defiant grin at the policemen outside.

At the door stood the diminutive "Benny" Nussbaum, taking tickets with both hands, while up at their posts beside the picture machine, which was loaded with duplicates of the confiscated films, stood the operators, William Harley and Max Erick, waiting for the word "Go."

All were obviously jittery in remembrance of their experiences as prisoners of the police, but yet determined to "do or die." They were reassured from time to time by their employers that Justice Ford's injunction had complete power to save, and would protect them from a repetition of "jail life."

For had not Commissioner Waldo been thoroughly served with the injunction in his home at the Ritz-Carlton shortly before 1 o'clock? And had not the portentous document been similarly flashed upon Deputy Commissioner Newburger?

And more than that, did not its most approved legal verbiage forbid all policemen of whatsoever rank from interfering with "The Inside of the White Slave Traffic"? As evidence of this Manager Bohm's inside pocket bulged with a copy of the magic talisman to wave away from his doors any policeman who might venture to approach.

## Inspector Dwyer Reconnoitres.

Mr. Bohm had occasion to take that document out of his pocket, too, before the afternoon was very old. His outposts came running in with the news that Inspector Dwyer was drawing near. It looked like a hostile move, for it was remembered that when the injunction had been served upon Mr. Newburger he had remarked that he did not see how it was binding on him, as it was made out to Commissioner Waldo.

"Well, will you order your men to keep away from the theatre and stop interfering with the performance?" he was asked by Frederick E. Goldsmith, who showed him the papers.

"I shall do nothing of the kind," was Newburger's retort.

Wherefore the approach of Inspector Dwyer toward the theatre later in the afternoon was viewed with some apprehension. However, Mr. Bohm handed the injunction over to a Mr. Hoops, and Hoops sallied forth with resolute strides to meet Inspector Dwyer at the curb as he came stalking across Columbus Circle.

"All the greetings of the day, inspector, and cast your eye upon this," said Hoops, shoving the injunction at Dwyer. The inspector took it and read it through.

"Well, I have no intention of interfering with you to-day," the inspector said. "I just came around to look things over."

The first performance had already been run off, and it was called to Dwyer's attention by a reporter that a fifth reel had been added which had never figured in the actions of the police. Was it not possible to take action against at least that reel, as being something new not covered by the injunction?

"What is in that reel?" he asked, all interest, and it was described in detail.

Continued on fourth page, third column.

## TANGO HIS DANCE OF DEATH

Man's Skull Fractured in Dip  
from Roof to Ground.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Red Bank, N. J., Dec. 21.—Stepping out of the window on to a second story porch roof, William Hodson, forty years old, employed on bridge construction work here, started to do the tango at Henry Lewis's boarding house, in Riverside avenue.

He was in the act of dipping when he fell to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet. His skull was fractured and he was taken in an unconscious condition to the Long Branch Hospital. He is not expected to live.

## SNOW DUE CHRISTMAS

Unsettled, Colder Weather Pre-  
dicted This Week.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Christmas week weather will be unsettled over much of the United States. Temperatures will be near or below the seasonal average generally, and the skies will be overcast most of the week.

A disturbance now developing in the Southwest will advance northeastward, attended by rains and snows, and will cross the great central valleys about Tuesday and the Eastern States on Wednesday or Thursday.

Another disturbance off the north Pacific coast will reach the Eastern States near the end of the week. It will be preceded by warmer weather and will be followed by considerably colder weather.

## WOMAN KILLED AS AUTO LEAPS WALL

Crowd Sees Machine Take  
Fifty Foot Plunge in  
Central Park.

A woman was killed in Central Park last night when a skidding automobile scraped along the wall of a bridge and then hurtled over, falling to the bridge path, fifty feet below. Two other passengers in the machine, a man and a woman, escaped by jumping from the car before it fell.

In the excitement no one noticed what happened to the chauffeur. His body was not to be found in the vicinity, and one man was discovered who said that he had seen the driver running away from the scene of the accident at top speed. According to this witness, the chauffeur's arm was bleeding profusely.

The accident occurred in the East Drive, opposite 107th street. The dead woman was Miss Tessie Fitzgerald, twenty-five years old, a servant, employed at the Westchester Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y. With her were Frederick Dumont, twenty-five years old, of No. 467 West 56th street, a manufacturer of mineral waters at that address, and Frances Lyman, eighteen years old, of No. 109 West 56th street, a dressmaker. Patrick McCormick is the missing chauffeur.

Neither Miss Lyman nor Dumont was injured in the accident, except for a few bruises and cuts, but both were so badly shaken up that they could not give any coherent account of where they had come from or were going in the machine. They were taken to the Mount Sinai Hospital.

The car, which was wrecked in its fall from the bridge, was No. M1654, N. Y. It is, the police say, owned by Carl H. Page & Co., at 56th street and Broadway. McCormick is a demonstrator in their employ, the police said.

The East Drive was crowded with automobiles when the accident took place. An occupant of a car which was coming in the opposite direction to the machine which McCormick drove said that a woman was sitting in the front seat with the chauffeur. He said that as the machine came up on the bridge the driver tried to put his arm around the woman's waist. She laughed and pushed him away. It was then, according to this witness, that the automobile swerved into the wall.

The woman's laugh became a scream. "Jump," she cried to her companions. Her presence of mind cost her her life. She was first out of the car, but her leap was ill timed, for she was caught between the wall and the machine and was crushed when the car shot over the low stone parapet and fell to the bridge path.

In a short time the bridge was crowded with autos. Many hastened down to the wrecked car and searched the debris to find if any occupant had been carried with it in its fall.

Patrolman Woolley, of the Arsenal station, sent in an ambulance call, and ambulances from Mount Sinai and the Knickerbocker hospitals responded.

The doctors saw at once that Miss Fitzgerald was dead, for her body was badly crushed, and turned their attention to Miss Lyman, who, propped up against a tree, was laughing and screaming. Dumont was dazed. Neither the man nor the girl could remember whether McCormick had jumped.

Detectives Connelly and McCoy have been assigned to look for the missing man.

## DYING, ABSOLVES FRIEND

Upstate Hunter, Shot, Writes  
"I Killed Myself."

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Norwich, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Fatally wounded as a result of a hunting accident, James L. Wightman, aged twenty-five, took out a paper and pencil and wrote, "I killed myself, and no one else is to blame," in order that his companion, William Blackman, might not be suspected of his death.

## WHITMAN INSINCERE, DECLARES GOV. GLYNN

District Attorney Denies  
He Sought Place as  
Political Move.

## DECLARES OSBORNE BROACHED MATTER

Was Told Investigation  
Would Be Futile With-  
out His Help.

## OFFERED TO DO ALL WITHIN HIS POWER

Resents Any Insinuation That He  
Had Any Ulterior Purpose  
in His Action.

District Attorney Whitman was shown a dispatch from Albany yesterday in which it was stated that he was criticized by Governor Glynn for seeking designation as a Deputy Attorney General. He issued a short reply to the Governor's statement, in which he denied the intimation that he sought the designation as a political move, and declared that politics had no place in the investigations he was conducting.

The Governor's statement said that Mr. Whitman had sought the designation. The District Attorney denied this, and explained how James W. Osborne had first broached the matter to him.

"Mr. Osborne came to my house Wednesday night," Mr. Whitman said, "by appointment with me. He stated that his investigation, to use his own language, was likely to blow up, and that he was a court without lawyers, officers or witnesses, and that he had a hearing down for Friday or Saturday, I forget which, and had no evidence to amount to anything; and stated that his investigation of state departments was very unsatisfactory. I told him that I would render him any help that I could, and the subject of examining witnesses before him came up."

"I think that I suggested that, of course, unless empowered by the Attorney General or the Governor, it could not be done outside of New York County, and stated that if the Attorney General so desired I would accept such designation."

"Mr. Osborne responded enthusiastically and said that he would have it done to-morrow, that's Thursday, and that I would save him from a very disagreeable situation. I have not seen Mr. Osborne since that time."

"A reporter for 'The Evening Post' came to my office on Friday morning and told me he had just seen Mr. Osborne in the courthouse, and that he, Osborne, had informed him that he was to request the Governor to secure my designation as a Deputy Attorney General and that he thought I should make the request, too."

"I stated to the reporter that I had not made such a request of the Governor and that I should not, but that I and my office were at the Governor's service at all times and willing to assist him in any way we were able. This is the entire incident, so far as I am concerned."

"Politics have had no place whatsoever in the investigations we have been carrying on, and such a suggestion from any source is entirely unworthy."

## WALDO GIVES MEN CHRISTMAS 'RAUS'

Wholesale Retirement Said To Be  
Present to Thirty-eight In-  
spectors and Captains.

Police Commissioner Waldo, a uniformed police official informed The Tribune last night, will sing this week a swan song that will sound like a funeral march to thirty-eight inspectors and captains, one of them Chief Inspector Max Schmittberger.

He intends, it is said, to cause their retirement so that an equal number of younger men may be promoted to their jobs. All of the men to get the official poisoned needle have been on the force for over twenty-five years. Schmittberger is just twelve years shy of celebrating his golden jubilee.

The story is that some of the men will be called before the Board of Police Surgeons to-day, and if they can't wiggle their ears and do a jig on a 10-cent piece with the agility of a young man they will be asked to say an revoir to the department.

This news was not taken as a very cheerful holiday greeting by the old war horses last night, and when they went home they spent most of their off time trying to jump through hoops and touch the floor with their hands without bending their knees.

For some time Commissioner Waldo is said to have been exercised over what sort of Christmas present to hand out. He realized that no tablet commemorating his administration is to be erected, and he wanted to leave behind something that would cause his subordinates to remember him fondly.

## Took Bichloride by Mistake.

Mrs. Angelina Mucci, of No. 556 Courtland avenue, The Bronx, walked into Lebanon Hospital last night and said she had taken five bichloride of mercury tablets by mistake. The doctors at the hospital say she will probably recover.

"Would Not Appoint Him  
Deputy Attorney Gen-  
eral if I Could."

## ACCUSES HIM OF ULTERIOR PURPOSE

Asserts He Must Have  
Known That He Could  
Not Be Appointed.

## SAYS HE ASKED FOR THE OFFICE

Believes to Name Him Would Be  
an Affront to People of  
Every Other County.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Albany, Dec. 21.—Governor Glynn will not appoint District Attorney Whitman as a special deputy attorney general, thereby refusing to give him the necessary powers to follow out successfully his graft inquiry. The Governor so announced to-night in a statement in which he plainly shows a most bitter feeling against the New York District Attorney. He declares that he has not the power to name Mr. Whitman a special deputy attorney general and that if he did have that power he would not make such an appointment.

Governor Glynn charges Mr. Whitman with insincerity in making the request, sarcastically remarking that he would not be a party to "Mr. Whitman's 'patriotism,' as he may view it, nor his 'political policy,' as I view it."

Mr. Glynn says that he looks with marked distrust upon the request of Mr. Whitman, believing that a lawyer of the reputation of the New York District Attorney must have known that the Governor had no power to grant it. He therefore concludes that Mr. Whitman must have made the request for "some ulterior purpose and without any expectation that it would or could be granted."

The request that Mr. Whitman be given more power by the Governor was presented to Mr. Glynn yesterday by James W. Osborne, the Governor's own graft investigator, who declared that the suggestion originated with Mr. Whitman. It is, however, believed here that Mr. Osborne would have welcomed aid from Mr. Whitman, and that he is already heartily tired of his task under the present conditions and would like to get out of it if he could do so gracefully.

## Cannot, Says Glynn.

Governor Glynn's statement in full follows:

"I will not appoint Mr. Whitman a special deputy attorney general to roam the state with blanket powers, because I cannot. The law gives me